

MAGIC FLUTE OPENS TUESDAY

Seniors Choose Class Officers

By PAM KLICK

The senior class elected new officers on Tuesday, November 1. Congratulations to the winners! They are as follows:

12B

President: David Oberholtzer won with 100 votes against Jack Wolf with 87 votes and Rick Ferrell with 81 votes.

Vice President: Bob Blohm won with 114 votes against Jim Snyder with 74 votes and Tom Edler with 70 votes.

Secretary: Linda Gates won with 109 votes against Sue Kamasinski with 86 votes and Carolyn Stone with 47 votes.

Treasurer: Donna Smith won with 131 votes against Randy Doi with 75 votes and Jackie Jorgenson with 58 votes.

12A

President: Jack Ernsberger won with 50 votes against Harry Lamberson with 46 votes.

Vice President: Bill Brockman won with 59 votes against Craig Long with 38 votes.

Secretary: Charlotte Bowell won with 52 votes against Sue Glenon with 43 votes.

Treasurer: Barbara Botteron won with 62 votes against Sandy Ward with 34 votes.

Central Represented By Nancy Kubiak

The second annual meeting of the Indiana Diversified Cooperative Education Club was held Saturday, November 5, at the Indiana University Center in Indianapolis. Central's representative was Nancy Kubiak. Other members attending were Jayne Gant, Jean Curl, and Wayne Zander who is the president of the Central High School division.

The fall meeting of the organization was held in order that new officers for the coming year be selected. The meeting gives the members an opportunity to train in organizational activities, to become acquainted, and to plan activities for the coming year.

The theme for the meeting this year was "Vocational Education Through School - Community Cooperation." The meeting was pre-



JOHN SHIMER AND EUNICE SPRAKE strike a familiar pose while rehearsing for the "Magic Flute" to be given in the Auditorium on November 22 and 23.

Opera Directed By Mr. Casaday

The glee club, orchestra, and Barnstormers are presenting as their first combined production of the year, "The Magic Flute." The performances will be given in the Central Auditorium on November 22 and 23 at eight o'clock. Tickets are being sold by members of the Barnstormers.

Mr. James Lewis Casaday is directing the drama with Michael Pawlowski as his student assistant. They have been working with the cast which includes Barbara Morris, Eunice Speake, Michele Acherman, Merlynn De-Buysser, Carolyn Forrest, Leo Ward, Jerry Troyer, John Shimer, Scott Martin, and others.

Miss Helen M. Weber is in charge of the glee club members which make up the cast and the supporting choruses. The Chorus of Priests includes Don Chase, David Tate, Steve Del, Hillary Jenkins, Woodrow McDonald, John Brown, Jim Manuzak, Willard Kilen, Paul Nowakowski, David Farkas, LeRoy Love, Charles Daube, Jonathan Jaberg, Jack Wolf and Ed Sears. The Trumpeters are Luther Pompey, Felix Curtis, Curtis Ricks and Ronald Norsworthy. Those making up the Chorus of the Slaves are Sydney Lester, Gardnee Hotchkiss, Ronald Norsworthy, and Frank Miodorowski. The five Leopards are played by Ronald Dixon, Robert Crouch, Otto Nuss, and Mark West. Michael Hittinghouse, Pat Culp, Jackie Davis, Molly Tate, Wilma Harris, Pat Fulnecky, Marcia Scott, Carol Kot, Margaret Cook, Pat Dunlap, Sharon Whitney, Barbara Austin, Barbara Murrmann, Opal Knight, Gloria McNulty and Karen Engelmann are the Attendants. Miss Weber is being assisted at rehearsals by Dianne Haley, Mary Ellen Boberg, Barbara Harnisch, Karen Bloom, Sue Burkhalter, Diane Judah and Charles Daube as her accompanists.

The Central Orchestra will be playing in part under the baton of (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Student Council to Publish Directory Soon

On November 10, 1960 a meeting of the Central Senior Student Council was held in the Little Theater with Gerald Sakaguchi, president, presiding. The pledge of allegiance was said, and Dianne Haley led the assembly in prayer. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. Donna Smith read the treasurer's report, showing a balance of \$469.34. Jeannie Papet reported that the Student Directory will be published in early December. Jeannie's co-chairman is Jack Wolf; working on this committee are: Seniors, Danny Allen, Al Rapp, Mary Wheelock and Mary Ellen Mrozinski; Juniors, Mike Ochler, Ron Lizzi, Ray Barker, and Buster Millar; sopho-

mores, Relp Komasinski, Jill Cote, Pam Klick, Elaine Zuroff, Linda Feldman, Joyce Sherwood and Tod Hoover.

John Shimer moved that the council pay for rings for our three foreign exchange students from its treasury. This motion was voted upon and passed.

Craig Long moved that the Student Council place a recommendation before Mr. Ferrell to the effect that only students holding tickets to the games, whether they be season or individual, be admitted to pep assemblies. It is hoped that this plan would boost both game attendance and school spirit. It was voted upon and passed.

Jack Ernsberger moved that the

presidents of all school-sponsored clubs be asked to attend Student Council meetings. The motion was seconded and passed.

A committee headed by Diane Newman is planning a dance for American Field Service. The dance is to be held December 27 and all proceeds will go to A.F.S. Treasurer Gerald Sakaguchi discussed the new citywide Student Council. The president and secretary from each of the Student Councils at Riley, Washington, Adams and Central will meet to form a citywide group. This council will help to bring the schools closer together; by being closer together, they may be able to accomplish more.

St. Joseph County TB Speeches Given

How does our school fight TB with Christmas Seals? That was the topic for the TB Speech Contest held November eighth, sponsored by the St. Joseph County TB League. Representatives from eight schools participated in the final contest. These representatives were chosen within the different schools. Central's winner was James Sholly, followed by the runnerup, Sue Haley. Central's judges were Miss DeGroot, Mrs. Heritage, and Mrs. Shapiro.

The speeches were required to be at least four minutes long and not longer than five. Varying their speeches, some students in the final contest used posters and graphs, and one student used characterization.

There were three judges of the final contest; one was a former mayor of Mishawaka, Mr. Albert Doyle. Another was the head of the speech department at Bethel College, Dr. K. W. Phipps. The third judge was Mr. Edward Minczeski. The winner of the contest was Ronald Thibodeau of Mishawaka.

A few of the final eight contestants gave their speeches over the radio. Jim Sholly gave his speech on November sixteenth over WSJV, Elkhart.

Jim Sholly Elected As NHS President

The National Honor Society held its election of now officers Friday, November 4.

A slate was arranged by a committee headed by chairman Linda Gates. The slate consisted of four persons nominated for each office. Later, nominations were called from the floor to complete the list of officers. Actual voting was done by secret ballot.

The new officers who have taken over their duties are Jim Sholly, president; Bob DuComb, vice president, and Natalie Dowdell, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Lou Holdrman and Jim Manion are in charge of the society's money-making project which is to have a coat check room at Washington High School at each of our basketball games in the coming season.

The National Honor Society, having recently inducted 47 new members, plans many more money-making projects.

Bob DuComb will head a committee to plan an assembly for the freshman class in order to acquaint members with the National Honor Society.

sidied over by Nancy Wright, president from South Bend. Others taking part were Mr. Harry Gilmore, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, Mr. W. A. Williams, state director of vocational education; and Mr. Donald L. Pound, state supervisor of trade and industrial education.

Hall, Remble Win Elections

The junior and sophomore class elections were held on Thursday of last week. The candidates were selected by a nominating committee composed of one boy and one girl selected from each home room. The candidates were selected on the basis of leadership ability, scholarship and service.

The candidates for the election of sophomore class officers and the results of the election follow:

President	
Larry Remble	133 votes
John Costello	112 votes
Ralph Komasinski	98 votes
Vice President	
Sherry Walsh	137 votes
Dave Ernsberger	113 votes
Gary Clark	100 votes
Secretary	
Carolyn Papay	134 votes
Sue Griargor	107 votes
Joyce Sherwood	104 votes
Treasurer	
Margie Badowski	142 votes
Pam Klick	135 votes

John Rueth	88 votes
Nominations for junior class officers and the results of the election are listed below:	
President	
Mike Hall	142 votes
Jim Alexis	130 votes
Buster Millar	82 votes
Vice President	
Doug Ogden	152 votes
John Shimer	114 votes
Charles Truett	80 votes
Secretary	
Carolyn Sacchini	150 votes
Sue Graveel	111 votes
Treasurer	
Charlene Hoke	150 votes
Margie Schultz	100 votes
Ruthanne Wiltrout	98 votes
The race for junior class president was very close and required a recount. Mike Hall defeated Jim Alexis by only 12 votes. Alexis was both freshman and sophomore class president. Doug Ogden was sophomore class vice president.	

Future Nurses Travel

Seven girls of the Future Nurses' Club at Central were among a hundred from St. Joseph County representing future nurses and touring the Indiana Medical Center in Indianapolis. The medical center is affiliated with Indiana University and girls who are majoring in the nursing field there spend some time training at the medical center.

Traveling by bus, the group from Central were Mary Ellen Boberg, Kathy Chiszar, Mary Margaret Snyder, Sandy Fortin, Pat Pechl, Janice Harden, and Donna Smith; they took a tour through the Riley Children's Hospital.

The girls saw the physical therapy department where they viewed children with crippling cases of polio obtaining special treatments. The girls observed a patient re-learning the technique of moving the crippled part of his body.

Riley Hospital was founded in memory of Indiana's well known children's poet, James Whitcomb Riley. This memorial, a place of healing, is open to any child needing care who is the responsibility of governmental agencies.

FROM THE TOP



A Message to Freshmen

CRAIG LONG Editor-in-Chief

Recently, as I was soliciting ads for The INTERLUDE, I came into contact with an unusual type of person. He was almost depressing enough to make me discontinue my work for the day. All I asked was that he advertise once every month; it was not a large, expensive ad, but a small one. (Everything helps.) His refusal was based on the idea that he, as a business man, could not be guaranteed that the dollars he would spend over the span of a year would bear a direct and sizeable profit. He queried me as to what specific, material gain I could promise in return for his advertisement. I could, of course, promise none. But I tried to explain that it is not always the material gain in life that counts the most. I said that the people of the community would see the name of his business in print and think to themselves that there was a forward-looking man of the community, backing a school paper in its efforts to turn out better leaders for the America of tomorrow. After several trips back to his place, I finally gave up, deciding that soliciting him was a lost cause.

Perhaps at some future time it might benefit some of you to remember this incident and all that it entails. Maybe some day you will be faced with a decision such as his. Keep in mind that not always the material things in life reap the most beneficial returns. Often one is able to achieve more with a kind word or deed than by all the material sacrifices in the world.

"The Grade Grubbers"

By ROGER PETERS

While skipping down the hall yesterday with customary boyish enthusiasm, I chanced upon an old acquaintance whom I shall call Myron Furtwanger. Myron himself is rather dull and is a bit of a boor. He is of a certain academic interest, however, for he represents an important group of students. We have heard of the hidden persuaders, the waste makers, and the status seekers. Myron belongs to a more illustrious group — the grade grubbers.

The members of this group have much in common: a high scholastic average, a latent superiority complex and an expression of studied seriousness verging on the sanctimonious. Their distinguishing characteristic is, however, their phenomenal ability to assimilate information without digesting it. These students can reel off in a continuous stream, pausing only for sleep and prayer, fascinating lists of past under-secretaries of agriculture, tables of mathematic formulae, hay production figures for the upper Ukraine, and still more amazingly, can relate the themes of The Scarlet Letter, The Bridge of San Luis Rey and The House of Seven Gables. But their feats of pedantic virtuosity are bagatelles compared to their most outstanding ability. The miracle is that they can do all these things and never take them out of their context — to them, literature is what you do third period, and no more; science, a sequence of exercises to be done by fifth period, and no more; and mathematics, a sequence of exercises in manipulation of symbols.

They are experts at the gentle art of being intelligent without being intellectual. But let's get back to Myron. Whoops! Better not disturb him. He's re-writing his lesson. Can't get an "A" unless the heading's centered, you know.

"Metamorphoses"

By JUSTINE MURRAY

Every year in the fall and early winter many changes take place. We see the end of summer, the beginning of fall, then the quick plunge into the cold white season. People are changing anti-freeze, political parties and wardrobes.

It is time for us to change, too, although we may not realize it. We are one rung higher on the ladder of education — one step closer to wisdom. Each year as we take this step, we receive new responsibilities. School work becomes harder, as teachers come to expect more effort with less prompting. We have more things to do at home, but we also have half an hour longer to get home after the game. Some of us have acquired that wondrous object, the driver's license, and once in a while we can fill up the family bus with gas and friends and take off for the local "hamburger joint." More often, however, we can be found sitting in front of the grocery store waiting for Mom to purchase the week's supply.

We even seem to expect more of ourselves, such as tackling that wicked looking geometry problem that wasn't even assigned and then "kicking" ourselves for not having it right.

Our ideas are changing; the things that were so important last year may seem trivial now. We must decide many things — which courses to take, which ones to drop, for what to prepare ourselves after high school.

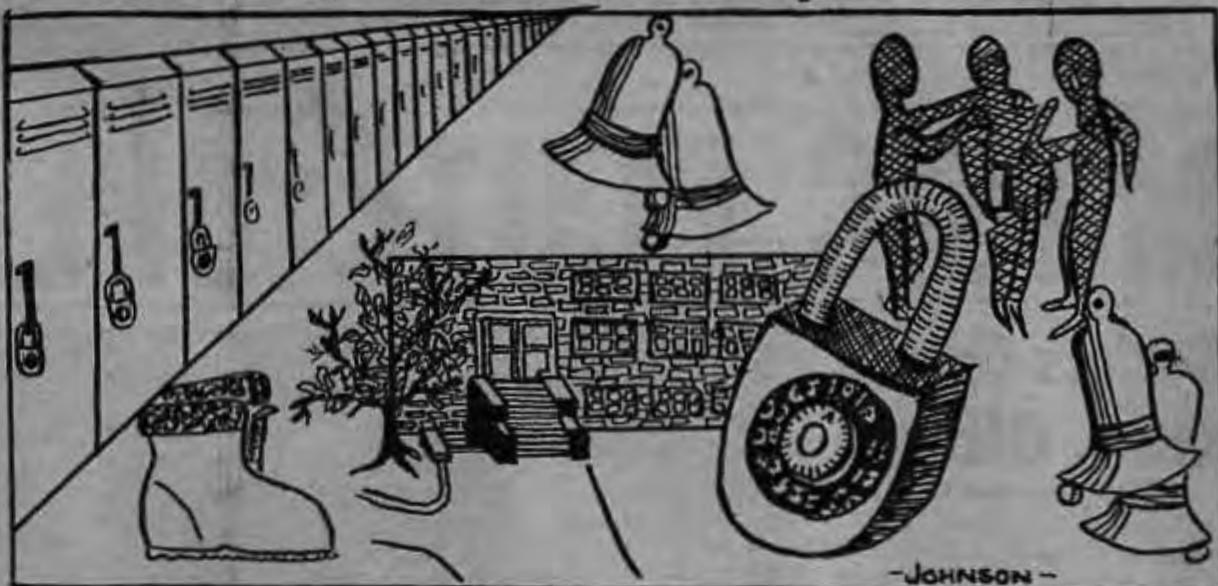
We feel more alive, more aware of the world. We are no longer children; we are becoming adults.

Magic Flute Opens Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Mr. Zeal Fisher. The members who are participating are: 1st violins—Janice Nakano, Sharon Wesner, Ursel Hafter, Carol Jaroszewski; 2nd violins—Glenn Coble, Deborah Harris, Barbara Tankersley, Linda Misesl; violas—Dianne Hulcy, Nancy Barr, Vicki Matoy; cellos—Cindy Meyers, Carolyn Woods; basses—Steve Yuhasz, Ronald Meyers; Butes—Loren

Krienke, Kathy Ritzler; oboes—Susan Burkhalter, Diane Judah; clarinets—James Sholly, Gerald Sakaguchi; cornets—Barbara Harnisch, Joe Chuann; horns—Karen Dunbar, Frank Stelner; trom bones—Tom Geyer, Fred Eisner, Beth Broders; bassoons—Dianna Comp-ton, Willianna Maesfield; percussion—Russel Hunt. Karen Bloom will be the accompanist for the production.

The Voice of Central - A Cycle of Sound



-JOHNSON-

By ANNE LOVGREN

Out of a livid and nocturnal silence.

The Voice of Central clicks — clicks of opening combination locks, clicks of heels shattering silence of the corridors. Clicks pile on top of clicks. Then the Voice of Central speaks.

Hurried greetings, Glee Club practice, early rising students — speech piles on to the sound of clicks. The Voice of Central hums. Enveloped in this omnipresent hum are slog of rubber boots, crash of books on locker tops, grumblings of an itinerant hot rod searching for a spot to roost.

Hum conquers click and speech. Hum is broken by clangor of a bell. For that transient five min-

utes the Voice of Central rings — rings with ubiquitous bells, swell of laughter, staccato of nearly lardy footsteps.

Then Central's Voice is mute — mute save conjugation of the verb edsum, recitation of geometric dogma, scratch of pencil or pen, drone of lecturer's voice, ubiquitous bells and five minute reprieves from silence.

Yet through silence the Voice of Central sings — sings of orchestra's notes wafting through the ramp, sings of chorus' song seeping stealthily through floor boards and air ducts, sings of pep assemblies, sings of Central's triumph over apathy.

The Voice of Central shouts — shouts reverberating within confines of cafeteria. Shouts of jest pile on shouts of anger, taunt — indefatigably loud, indefatigably alive. Shouts diminuendo. Shouts lie dormant till he exodus at three fifteen.

The last sound of the ubiquitous bell, these walls exude the Voice of Central's people — pulsing, surging sounds of people. Stentorian clamor degenerates to hum-hum of rehearsing Barnstormers, soft good-byes, late departing students. Hum retrogrades to click and speech. Speech dies. Clicks close combination locks, files, doors and fade into oblivion

into nocturnal silence.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Remedies Prescribed for Sagging Spirit

By DIANE NEWMAN

In about two weeks we will be spectators again of one of our favorite sports, basketball. This week I have asked the following students to give suggestions that might help to improve our school spirit.

Sharon Miller: "As a member of the student body of Central High School I feel that the school spirit is commendable. I feel that we the students should realize that we can't always win and we should always cheer our team, whether it is winning or losing."

Jacky Jorgenson: "A good way to bring back lost school spirit this season is to get off to a booming start. The cheerleaders need the support of the student body. Let yourself go. Don't worry about what the person next to you is thinking. Maybe he would like to yell too but needs a push. Give it to him and cheer!"

Carol Niver: "There is no miracle formula which can instill school spirit in the minds of students. Each must realize for himself that no matter what the caliber of the team may be, it needs

the backing of the students. I hope that Central students will remember this as the current basketball season starts."

Gail Grabowski: "School spirit must be improved for the coming basketball season. If we could go to the games with the hope of winning and with the realization of possible defeat, I think such an attitude might help to improve our school spirit. The student body must remember that it is not always possible to win, and if we keep this fact in mind I know our school spirit will improve."

Marge Badowski: "The school spirit of Central High School students needs to be improved if we want a victorious basketball season. Some students think it is entirely up to the team, whether we win or lose, but such is not the case. It is up to each student to support the team."

In conclusion I should like to say that it is good to know how to win but it is much more important to know how to lose. Knowing how to win only shows enthusiasm, but knowing how to lose shows character.

De Rerum Natura

FEAR And It Waits...

What is fear? Is it dread of the dark or of the end of the world? Or could it be that history exam—the one you didn't study for?

Required to write a poem and an essay on the same topic, Stephen Ridgway of the English VI class of room 305 thus expressed his feeling of fear:

THE ESSAY

Fear is born in the minds of men. It rises up out of the deepest pits of eternal night and swells into a pulsing, living thing—

and it waits.

Fear resides within and destroys from within. It lodges in the heart and in the soul—

and it waits.

Fear is the termite in the porch. Fear is the steel trap concealed in the forest path. Fear is as slow as the snail on the mountain. Fear is sure as the horns of Joshua—

and it waits.

Fear is regression and it forces regression and withdrawal. Fear means decay: of the mind, of the man, of the race. Fear was known to the first man, and it will be known to the last—

and it waits.

THE POEM

Sudden, quick dismay. Billowing agitation, Strangely consuming dread, Seething, boiling apprehension.

Uneasiness and anxiety, Growing consternation, Shaking, trembling fright, Terror, horror, trepidation.

Powerful, potent panic. Always very near. He who gives in meekly Knows all this as fear.

Another remains undaunted. Mind and conscience clear. Sees his own emotions, Knows no word as fear.

Geometry Jitters? Try New Method

By SUE GRAVELL Exchange Editor

From the desk of the math teacher at Central High School, Springfield, Missouri, come these definitions:

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

Two straight lines cannot enclose a space unless they are crooked.

Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.

A parallel straight line is one that when produced to meet itself does not meet.

Isosceles triangles are used on maps to join up places to the same weather.

An axiom is a thing that is so visible that it is not necessary to see it.

Things which are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

Define a circle. Take your center and take your distance and draw a straight curved line: This is a circle and all lines drawn to it are equal.

The INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901



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Problems in Modern Education Confront The Students Today

Scholastic standards are becoming more rigorous each year; competition is keener than ever before, and the costs of a good education are rising. By 1970 enrollment in college will be an estimated 8,000,000 students. These are only several of the problems facing us today in modern education.

A student can no longer be complacent in his attitude toward his schoolwork; he must begin preparing as early as possible for a college, business, or vocational course. Intelligent planning and wise selection of courses is extremely important.

A college preparatory course is a requisite for those students considering college. This course stresses many important facets of education such as English, foreign languages, mathematics, sciences, and social sciences.

Central Offers Many Opportunities

Here at Central High School, a college preparatory course, vocational and business courses are available. A student who wishes to prepare himself for an occupation need only take advantage of the opportunities offered him to realize his goal.

Many fields of work now stress a college education as being very important and a high school education as a necessity. A student who does not complete high school has much more difficulty succeeding in an occupation.

With over 2,000 institutions of higher learning throughout the country, a student who has worked diligently can very likely be accepted by a college. High grades and ranking in the senior class are very often the first points of major interest to the college. Also considered are the many scholastic aptitude and achievement tests such as the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test, the Scholarship Aptitude Test, and the College Boards. Extra-curricular activities, personality, and interests are also taken into consideration.

Financial Assistance Available
For the student who wishes to enter college but hesitates because of financial needs, help is available. Many organizations, societies, and companies offer financial aid, if one's record is good.

College graduates are greatly in demand, and a good preparation in education forms a firm and solid foundation for any level of work.

Wheelco Produces a Gadget, Short-N-Cord

Wheelco, a Junior Achievement Company that is sponsored by the Wheelabrator Corporation, has chosen as its product a gadget called the Short-N-Cord. It is designed to do away with the not needed lengths of cord for the lamp, TV, telephone, and extension connections. The unwanted portion of the cord is wrapped around the Short-N-Cord, the ends are inserted into the slots and presto, there is the shortened cord!

Students Operate Business
Wheelco Junior Achievement Company is comprised of students from the surrounding high schools. These students conduct their company under actual business conditions. They select a name for their company, decide upon a product, elect officers, sell stock, and pay their bills such as rent, wages, and income tax. Like any business or company, the organization tries to make a profit.

Liquidation Procedures
Next May, Wheelco will face liquidation—a fate shared by all Junior Achievement companies. A stockholders' meeting will be held; the financial report submitted.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Mrs. Alice King, standing, and Mrs. Mary Walsh preparing turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinner to be served in the cafeteria. Mrs. Walsh has been at Central for 22 years.

Debaters Maintain A Busy Schedule Participating In Tourneys and Meets

Central High School's debate class has been active in speaking and in debating this year. Up to this time, the members have participated in five tourneys and meets.

James Manion won the gold medal speaking award in the Indiana District National Forensic League Student Congress. This is the highest speaking award a student can obtain for this meet. The medal was won once before—last year—by Gary Feldman, a valedictorian of the class of 1960.

At LaPorte, the varsity squad showed its ability by tying for first place. Members of that squad are: Ollie Seeler, Bill Renforth, Al Larson and Steve Ridgway.

Squad Divided Into Two Teams
In debate, a squad is divided into two teams—affirmative and negative. The affirmative tries to prove that there is a need for a change; the negative shows that there is no need for a change. This year's debate topic is: "Resolved, that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." All tourneys revolve about this topic.

Last weekend, students were invited to Indiana University to discuss the topic, "Would it be desirable to strengthen the United Nations?" In discussion, students do not form affirmative and negative teams, but they discuss intelligently the problem and decide on a common solution.

Debate at Lafayette Jefferson
At Lafayette in Jefferson High School a debating tourney was held for inexperienced debaters. Ten members of the debate class, sponsored by Mr. Poorbaugh, attended this tourney, and placed seventh in the overall contest.

Each member of the team has eight minutes to present his side of the topic, and then each has four minutes to refute someone else's point of view or back up his own idea. The Centralite to receive an award there for speaker points was Larry Krusevski.

At Howe Military Academy, Robin Wright took a fifth place in extemporaneous speaking. The purpose of this beginner's speech tourney is to develop the speech-communicative skills of debaters.

Wittenberg College Offers Full Liberal Arts Program

Wittenberg College is a small Liberal Arts college located in Springfield, Ohio. Wittenberg has a reputation for scholarship, for great teaching and for developing the best capabilities of its students. The college has acquired this reputation by following closely its ideals:

- (1) Strong emphasis on the liberal arts.
- (2) Superior teaching by a strong, well-trained faculty.
- (3) Personal interest in every student and his total development.
- (4) A warm-hearted, Christian family spirit.

The college is fully accredited and offers instruction in more than 550 courses.

Tuition, Room and Board, \$1,682

The fifty-five acre wooded campus comprises 23 buildings, a stadium, swimming pool, seven tennis courts and an athletic field.

The tuition at Wittenberg is \$1,000 per year, while room and board totals \$682. A student may obtain financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and various types of employment.

The school has about 1,500 undergraduate students enabling each one to receive individual attention and small classes averaging one instructor to every thirteen or fourteen students.

Modern Dormitories

The college has completely modern dormitories with facilities to house 307 men and 427 women. There are also eight fraternities and seven sororities.

The subjects required of second-

ary students planning to enter Wittenberg include: three units of English, two to four units of a foreign language, one to two units each of social studies and laboratory science, and one unit each of general science and plane geometry.

For further information regarding Wittenberg College write: Director of Admissions Wittenberg College Springfield, Ohio.

HUFF'S
Portage Pharmacy
1437 PORTAGE AVE.
CE 3-6195

TUESLEY AND CRUICKSHANK
2324 LINCOLNWAY WEST
CE 2-3319

Turkey Dinner To Be Served

Again this year the traditional Thanksgiving plate lunch will be served in Central's cafeteria on Tuesday, November 22. The menu will consist of cream turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, ice cream, brownies and milk. On the a-la-car e menu are roast turkey and dressing, angel food cake, mince meat and pumpkin pies.

The serving of this holiday dinner for twenty years has established a tradition enjoyed by many Centralites. Last year 1000 students were served, and this year the staff hopes to surpass an all time record of 1200.

To meet anticipated demands 20 to 25 turkeys have been ordered. Mrs. Kodba, manager of the cafeteria, is supervising and will be aided by her staff and by extra help. More lunch lines will be formed in order to accommodate the students.

The cost of the plate lunch is only 35¢. The date is November 22; the time—first, second, or third lunch hour. Observe Thanksgiving with your school friends at this turkey dinner in the cafeteria of Central High School.

"Hang-It-All" Begins Work

"Hang-It-All," a junior achievement company sponsored by the Studebaker-Packard Corporation has begun production. Not long ago, the company along with other companies sponsored by the Corporation, toured the Studebaker plant. There, achievement members saw the cars in their various stages of production and later observed them as they rolled off the assembly line.

After selecting and naming their product, the members of the "Hang-It-All" company began work. The company is producing broom-closet hangers, so constructed that three articles may hang from one hanger—a broom, a mop, and a bucket. Since production is in "full swing," the hangers will be on the market soon within the price range of \$1.00. A definite price has not yet been decided.

"Hang-It-All" consists of 3 adult advisors and 17 members who serve on the board of directors. The company has an executive board and 3 managers of personnel, sales and production. There are 3 members from Central holding office. They are: Linda Woodward, vice-president; Maitha Nick, sales manager and Phil Bennett, production manager.

This ad, with \$5.50 entitles bearer to "SCHOOL GIRL SPECIAL" Permanent Wave, complete, before Oct. 22, at the KLEIN HAIR STYLING SALON, 224 S. St. Peter St., South Bend 17, Ind. Evenings and Saturdays by Appointment — CE 4-5111

Carl's Beauty Salon
HAIR CUTTING SPECIALIST
211 W. Colfax Ave.
CE 2-7171
Next to The Colfax Theater

Handcare Is Essential In Neat Appearance

Live happily today—by following some simple rules for a perfect manicure. A show of pretty hands is just as important to any girl as a clear complexion. You can have fun trying all the different shades and kinds of nail polish that manufacturers have on the market today. If you're interested in "know-how," use the following rules as a guide to your own personal hand care:

1. Remove nail enamel—saturate cotton with polish remover, press firmly on nail and pull toward tip in one clean stroke.
 2. Shape the nail with emery board—ALWAYS from outside to middle edge of finger and use short strokes.
 3. Soak fingers in warm soapy water to soften cuticle and use brush to clean nails.
 5. Use cuticle remover—dip cotton-wrapped orange stick into cuticle remover and gently push back cuticle.
 6. Wash hands carefully to remove all creams.
 7. Nip off all hangnails.
 8. Cleanse nails again with nail polish remover—this is a little but important secret to lasting nail polish.
 9. Use a base coat—dip brush once to paint each nail. A base coat improves wear and makes for a smoother nail.
 10. Apply your nail enamel, choosing from the broad array of colors. The first coat should be very thin.
 11. Apply top coat—should be heavier than first coat.
- Many thanks should be given to Mrs. Hickok of the Recreation Department and the Central Fashion Class for their helpful information.

Declamation Contest Cited for Students

The planning stage for the declamation contest is well underway. This speech competition is open to all Central High School students who wish to present selections of dramatic or literary merit. For these presentations there will be a maximum time limit of 8 minutes and a minimum time of 1½ minutes.

The contest will be held at the end of this semester or the beginning of the next.

Contests of this type have met with great enthusiasm in schools throughout the city. Those wishing to participate in this declamation contest may contact Anne Lovgren or Roger Peters.

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Winter Sports Open Season

Hoosier Hysteria Once Again Takes Spotlight

It's that time again! As the last football games are chronicled in the record books a "disease" inches its way into the hearts of all true Hoosiers. It thrives in small towns such as Kokomo, Shelbyville, and White Horse; it leaves the Saturday night streets free of their populace. It thrives in large towns such as Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend where local teams vie for city championships. This disease is known as Hoosier Hysteria. It is Indiana high school basketball.

What does basketball mean to Indiana? In one small Indiana hamlet the high school burned down. It took three years for the town to appropriate the money for a new one. In six months, however, the town had an immense \$50,000 gym of steel and glass to house the local basketball games. In South Bend, basketball is not emphasized as much as this, due mostly to our success in a variety of sports. A trace of the contagious disease still exists and is due to break out November 25 when the Bears meet last year's sectional champs, St. Joseph.

Several factors point to a winning season for the 1960-'61 Central Cagers. Most important is the fact that such stars as Calvin Edwards, Bob Blohm, and Ed Samelton are returning from a team that, although owning a poor record, improved greatly late in the season. Up from B-team action will be 6'6" junior Fred Schultz, 6'7" senior Bill Brockman, and 6'2" senior Danny Allin. Secondly, the Bears will play all home games (9 in all) in the new Washington gym which, although having a smaller seating capacity than Adams, has newer facilities and better seats. Thirdly, last

year's amazing freshman team had a record of 18-2 and copped both the city and conference championships. Joining the varsity this year from that team will be two boys who greatly aided in attaining that record, guard Neil Borders and center John Costello. The latter stands 6'2" and moves with remarkable grace for his size.

After next Friday's game with St. Joseph's Indians, the Bears will move to Hammond to meet a team they beat last year by forty points. Upcoming on the schedule will be Fort Wayne Central, December 2, and Logansport, December 3.

Four Lettermen Returning to Matmen

By DOUG OGDEN

With the fall sports' schedule completed, the sports' fan will now have his choice of three new sports to watch. One of the most interesting (and certainly exciting) is wrestling. Blessed with tremendous success in the past two years (only one loss in regularly scheduled season matches) the matmen of '60-'61 will be hard-pressed to keep this great record going. Last year's team was undefeated in season competition, was the Holiday Tournament champ, won both the conference and sectional, and finished fourth in the regional and eighteenth in the state. The 1959 team also won the conference and sectional. That's quite a record, for anyone!

But let's stop looking back, and concentrate on this year. Coached by Mr. Ed Szuca, the Bears have been working out since October 3 in preparation for the coming season in which they will face such powers as Logansport, Elkhart, and Niles.

The squad has four returning lettermen. These are Tom Behl-

ing, Gene Kind, Charles Smith and Charles Busch. All of these boys are juniors. Last year's "B" squad was also undefeated, and it produced many outstanding boys for the varsity of this year. Some of them who should see plenty of competition are Mike Hall, Bob Harris, Steve Nice, Bill McRea, among others.

The squad was hurt somewhat by graduation, mostly in the upper weight divisions. Bruin regulars from the six heaviest classes have departed, leaving a wide-open scramble for births this year. Missing from the the lineup will be Eugeno (Buzzy) Hayworth, St. Andrew Jones, Roger Ruppe, Henry Davis, Al Schachenman, Tom Connelly, and Sam Martin.

The Bears will open their season with an away match with Logansport on December 1. Then will come matches with Adams at home and East Chicago Washington at home. All home meets are held in the gymnasium with a "B" team match preceding the varsity event.

Last Year's Outstanding Freshman Squad Is Nucleus for B-Cage Team

To the sport minded observer, the prospects of the "B" team cagers are more than favorable for the '60-'61 season. First of all, they are bolstered by both the outstanding freshman team of last year and the current season's up and coming frosh. Secondly, the chances of having a freshman on the starting five are very good. Weighing these two factors, the outlook for the season seems very bright and hopeful.

Starting Five

Here is a tentative plan for the starting five. Bearing in mind that changes and substitutions happen as frequently in basketball as in any other sport, most would agree that the center most likely to star would be John Cos-

tello. Supporting him in the control of the boards are two agile boys, Roy Hill and Jim Ward, at the forward positions. A really smooth team requires two feisty guards, and John McCullen and Neil Borders capably fill these positions. The team as a whole should be good, but, just as the varsity, their schedule boasts rough and ready teams.

Freshmen on Varsity

Two freshmen have made the varsity, but it is yet to be seen if one of these will join the starting five. It's not impossible, but if either Mike Warren or DeWitt Menyord can do this, it will be the first time that any freshman since Sylvester (Tooie) Coalmon cracked the top five.

Rapp, Geyer, Plus Other Lettermen Are Returning Swimmers

The Central swimming team will begin its '60-'61 season on November 29 against Gary Horace Mann with the contest being held in Gary. The first home meet will be against St. Joseph, Mich. in Washington High School's pool.

Last year the tankers had a winning season of 11 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. The conference record was 9 wins, no losses, and 1 tie.

The prospects for this season look good with four returning lettermen. Tom Geyer and Al Rapp, having already received awards the last three years and having placed in the State Meet, will be back again this year. The lettermen returning are Curtis Riggs and Phil Minnes, both doing well in their respective strokes.

The one tie during last year's season was with John Adams, and it looks as if that squad will be as tough this year. Although the tankers just barely lost the City Meet last year, they came back the next week by capturing the Conference Meet. In the State Meet the swimmers came in eighth due to a disqualification in the freestyle relay.

The tankers hope that this year they can better the wonderful record set in the previous season. They hope to see a good number of backers urging our team on to victory. If the student body does its part the swimming team will do likewise.

BEARS SWIMMING SCHEDULE

- Nov. 29—Gary Horace Mann (T) 4:15
- Dec. 2—St. Joseph, Mich. (B) 7:00
- 9—Riley (H) 7:00
- 13—Howe Military (T) 8:00
- Jan. 6—Washington (T) 7:00
- 10—Valparaiso (H) 7:00
- 13—LaPorte (H) 4:00
- 20—Adams (T) 7:00
- 24—Gary Lew Wallace (H) 7:00
- Muncie (H) 00
- Culver Military
- 28—City Meet
- Feb. 4—Conference Trials
- 7—Penn Township (T) 4:00
- 11—Conference Meet
- 17-18—State Meet —Lafayette

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BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

While Centralites were celebrating a vacation Tour-day night, Hammond High, the Western Division football champion, was capturing the NHC trophy from the Eastern Division Champion Michigan City, 10 to 7. It's rumored that Tom Nowatz, City's versatile fullback is a fine passer as well as an outstanding ground-gainer, but neither his arm nor his legs could push the Red Devils past Hammond.

BEARS BEAT INDIANS

On the college football scene, Notre Dame continued its losing ways at the hands of Miami last Saturday night. The boys did, however, show some resemblance of a football team. It could be that N. D. backers, primarily Alumni, will be screaming for another new coach next year. To the surprise of some, Purdue showed number one ranked Minnesota their best Saturday in routing the Gobbers' bid for an undefeated and an undisputed National Champion.

BEARS BEAT INDIANS

What's this? A high school All-American basketball team already? It's true, but alas, there's only one Hoosier on the squad. It's 6'5" Tom Van Arsdale of Indianapolis Manual on the third team. Dell magazine also picked the top players of each state. Area players on this list include 6'7" Bob Johnson of Michigan, Steve Bell of Elkhart, J. C. Lapsley of Fort Wayne Central, and Danny Farrell of Logansport. With Central's basketball season just around the corner, Cubskin would like to wish Coach Powers good luck for the coming season with perhaps one of the tallest teams in Central's history. Let's all get out and push our basketball team as well as our fine swimming and wrestling teams to conference titles and put Central on top on the all-important race for the all sports trophy.

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